

The Bee

EIGHTH YEAR.

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1897.

NO. 12

W. A. NISBET, President
O. W. WADILL, Cashier
Hopkins County
BANK
MADISONVILLE, KY.
Capital Stock, - - - \$50,000.
Transacts a general banking business,
and invites the accounts of the citizens of
Hopkins and adjoining counties.
Has the finest and most secure vault in
that section of Kentucky.

Capital Stock Paid In, \$50,000.
Surplus Fund, \$20,000.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1887.

JNO. G. MORTON,
BANKER.

The advantages of a bank account
are numerous. It is not to business
men, wage earners and to women.
There's safety—if the bank is a
good one. There's convenience—the
money always ready and out of
reach of your own petty squandering.
It is easy to spend small sums when you have a large
sum in your pocket.

MADISONVILLE, - KENTUCKY.

L. & N. RAILROAD

THE GREAT
THROUGH TRUNK LINE

between the cities of
Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville,
Evansville, St. Louis,
And the cities of
Nashville, Memphis, Montgomery,
Mobile and New Orleans.

Without Change
AND SPEED UNRIVALED.

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE
From St. Louis, Evansville
and Henderson to the
SOUTHEAST AND SOUTH!

THROUGH COACHES

From above cities to Nashville
and Chattanooga, making
direct connection

WITH PULLMAN PALACE CARS
For Atlanta, Savannah, Macon,
Jacksonville and Points
IN FLORIDA.

Connections are made at Guthrie
and Nashville for all points
North, East, South and West
in Pullman Palace Cars.

EMIGRANTS

Seeking homes on the line of this
road will receive special low rates.
See agents of this company for
rates, routes, &c., or write to
C. P. ATMORE, G. P. & T. A.,
Louisville, Kentucky.

GEORGE KING,

DRUGGIST,
ST. CHARLES,
KENTUCKY.

Nice Line of Druggists' Sundries
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

**Hotel \$2.00
A Day**

Lucile

J. W. PRITCHETT,
PROPR.
MADISONVILLE, KY.

GROVES

MAKES CHILDREN
AS FAT AS
PIGS

**TASTELESS
CHILL
TONIC**

IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS.
WARRANTED. PRICE 50 CTS.

GALATIA, ILL., Nov. 16, 1895.
Gentlemen—We sold last year, 600 bottles of
GROVES' TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have
bought three more already this year. In all our ex-
perience of 15 years in the drug business, have
never sold an article that gave such universal satis-
faction as your Tonic. Yours truly,
J. W. PRITCHETT, Proprietor.

**NEW
BELMONT**

Sufficiently Heated
Well Water
Lighted by Gas

This House is New!
Furnishings are First-
Everything First-Class

HOTEL

MADISONVILLE, KY.

A. R. Jones, Proprietor.

AN EXCELLENT MARKSMAN.

The Most Expensive Shot He Ever
Made.

"The most expensive shot I ever
made was in the mountains in a
Western State," remarked an am-
ateur Nimrod, who has about a
dozen guns and rifles and a dozen
dogs, not to speak of hunting suits
innumerable and divers sporting
paraphernalia, according to the
Detroit "Free Press." "I was after
wild turkeys in a gulch where it
was said a gang of nine or ten had
their rendezvous. I was prowling
through a thicket when I heard
'em. There they were all to-
gether, eating something. What-
ever they were feeding on, it
brought their necks all in a bunch,
and my heart bounded with exulta-
tion. I took careful aim at those
necks and let fly with both barrels
from my shotgun. Well, sir, it
knocked every one over, so closely
had they been standing together.
I confess it was like pot-hunting,
and that I ought to have flushed
'em first. I went forward to get
my game.

"Suddenly I heard a voice.
'Hey, you there!'

"I looked up and there was one
of the long, old-fashioned, muzzle-
loading rifles pointed straight at me.

"Did you kill them gobblers?"
"Yes, all at one shot, too."

"Well, you fork out \$2 a piece.
Them's my tame turkeys. My
cabin's over there. See it? Them
birds were feeding out of a trough
eating corn I put there for 'em.
Do you pay or—"

"I pay."

"And I did. It was a \$10 shot.
The greasy, ragged hill dweller
and apology for a farmer chuckled
when he took the money.

"I s'pose ye don't want the
birds?"

"Wal, the folks to hum can
tell the difference 'tween tame
and wild birds, I cal'late."

"Oh, keep 'em," I said, an-
grily.

"So he took them to his cabin,
and, as I departed he yelled out:
'Say, stranger, there's some
of my geese back there ye might
try yer hand at. That there was
a great shot of your'n. Five to
oast! Ho! Ho!'

At Home and Abroad.

Farmer Bell did not believe in
mental or moral sugar plums,—at
least within his own family circle.
He was quite willing to commend
friend or acquaintance, but he had
a theory that his own family would
be best improved by a species of
Spartan discipline. The children
must learn to do their duty with-
out the need of praise, and as for
his wife, she had toiled for fifteen
years without having once been
told that she was a satisfactory
housekeeper.

One night, the two came home
from a tea party at a neighbor's
house, and Mrs. Bell, with the
courage of the meek, opened fire
upon her husband.

"Ezra," said she, "seems to me
I heard you praisin' up the mottoes
the Smith girls worked?"

"Yes, I did," said Mr. Bell.
"Real pretty they were, for such
fancy nonsense."

"Your own girls have made some
just like 'em. You'd better praise
them. It'll tickle 'em to death.
And didn't I hear you say that
squash pie for supper was powerful
nice?"

"Well, Miranda, 'twas a good
pie."

"Was it a mite better'n mine,
Ezra?"

"Well, no, I can't say 'twas."

"When have you ever said one
word to praise a pie or cake I've
set afore you?"

"Mebbe I ain't praised ye much,
Miranda, but then I ain't com-
plained."

"Yes, you have," said Miranda.
"Yes you have! Sayin' nothin' 's
complainin', sometimes. It jest
like pushin' a heavy load up a hill,
besides what you've agreed to carry,
to go along day arter day an'
not hear a word o' praise. I tell
you, Ezra, you're a man, an' you
don't know anything about it!"

Ezra began to think he didn't,
and, although he by no means
changed his spots entirely, he did
from that time forth try to act on
the theory that "women folks" are
fond of commendation.

Good Old Granny Metcalf now 88 years
old, living at 205 S. Fourth street, Paducah,
Ky., still says that Dr. Bell's Pine Tar
Honey is the best grip cure, cough, lung
and bronchial remedy that has been sold
during her life.

Graves of Presidents.

Washington's tomb is a brick
vault at Mt. Vernon.

Rutherford B. Hayes is buried
at Fremont, O.

Chester A. Arthur is buried at
Rural Cemetery, Albany.

James Madison rests on the old
Madison estate near Montpelier,
Hanover County, Va.

Franklin Pierce sleeps under a
marble monument in the cemetery
at Concord, N. H.

Martin Van Buren is buried in
the family lot in the village cem-
etry at Kinderhook, N. Y.

James A. Garfield reposes under
a towering monument in Lake
View Cemetery at Cleveland, O.

Millard Fillmore's grave in For-
est Lawn Cemetery is surrounded
by a stately shaft of Scotch
granite.

Thomas Jefferson lies under an
obelisk in a little graveyard on the
road from Charlottesville, Va., to
Monticello.

James Monroe's body lies be-
neath a huge block of polished
Virginia marble in Hollywood
Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

John Tyler's vine-covered grave
lies within a few feet of Monroe's,
in Hollywood Cemetery, Rich-
mond, Va.

Abraham Lincoln rests under a
great pile of marble, granite and
bronze in the Oak Ridge Cem-
etry at Springfield, Ill.

Zachary Taylor's ashes were in-
terred at Cave Hill Cemetery,
Louisville, Ky., and subsequently
removed to Frankfort.

John Adams and his son, John
Quincy Adams, lie buried in a
granite vault beneath the Unitarian
church at Quincy, Mass.

James Buchanan is buried at
Woodward Hill Cemetery, Lancas-
ter, Pa., a simple block of Italian
marble forming the headstone.

Andrew Jackson reposes under a
massive granite monument amid a
grove of magnolias in a corner of
the Hermitage, near Nashville,
Tenn.

William Henry Harrison sleeps
at his home at North Bend, on the
Ohio River, an unfenced mound
over the family vault marking his
grave.

Andrew Johnson lies on a cone-
shaped eminence near Greenville,
Tenn., on which his sons have
erected a marble monument with a
granite base.

Ulysses S. Grant will sleep, after
April 27, in the magnificent temple
on Riverside Heights, near which
his remains lie in a temporary re-
ceptacle.

James K. Polk was buried in the
private garden of the family home-
stead at Nashville, Tenn., where a
limestone monument with Doric
columns marked his resting place,
but was recently removed and re-
interred in the State Capitol
grounds.

**How a Bright Boy Measured a
Tree.**

He is not a boy in a book; he
lives in our house. He eats oat-
meal in large quantities, and tears
his trousers, and goes through the
toes of his boots, and loses his
cap, and slams the doors, and
chases the cat, just like any other
boy. But he is remarkable; for he
asks few questions and does much
thinking. If he does not under-
stand he whistles.

There was much whistling in
our yard one summer. It seemed
to be an all summer's performance.
Near the end of the season, how-
ever, our boy announced the height
of our tall maple to be thirty-three
feet. "Why, how do you know?"
was the general question. "Meas-
ured it." "How?" "Foot rule
and yardstick."

"You didn't climb that tall
tree?" his mother asked anxiously.
"No'm; I just found the length of
the shadow, and measured that."

"But the length of the shadow
changes." "Yes'm; but
twice a day the shadows are just
as long as things are themselves.
I've been trying it all summer. I
drove a stick into the ground, and
when the shadow was just as long
as the stick I knew the shadow of
the tree would be just as long as
the tree, and that's thirty-three
feet."—Bright Jewels.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured.

After having been confined to the house
for eleven days and paying out \$25 in
doctor bills without benefit, Mr. Frank
Dolson of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was
cured by one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain
Balm costing 25 cents and has not since
been troubled with that complaint. For
sale by St. Bernard Drug Store, Earl-
ington; Ben T. Robinson, Mortons Gap;
George King, St. Charles.

AGRICULTURAL ITEMS.

SHEEP ROT.

Dr. Saulie, a member of the
Pasteur Institute of Algiers, has
discovered a vaccine which will
prevent sheep rot. He has made
many experiments, which he de-
clares to be conclusive. All of the
vaccinated sheep get a very mild
attack of the disease and recover.

STRAW.

Bright and clean straw is very
useful on the farm and should not
be wasted simply because it is
cheap. Cattle will sometimes eat
it as a relish, even when they can
get better food, and it is never too
plentiful if straw is used more than
once as bedding. Straw will
greatly assist in keeping the stables
clean, and is really valuable
considering the uses to which it
can be applied.

NEW IDEA FOR POTATO PLANTING.

It is told in the New England
Homestead that a Maine farmer
planted his potatoes by using a
corn drill to distribute the fertilizer
after the furrow was made by a
small plow, dropping the seed by
hand and covering with the same
plow by having the horse led on
the left side of the row, the plow-
man holding the plow well over on
the mold board and bearing a little
to the right. The work was well
done and a good crop harvested.

RENEWAL SYSTEM WITH THE PEACH.

It is reported in a bulletin from
the Michigan station that a Michi-
gan peach grower is successfully
practicing a renewal system with
the peach similar to that familiar to
grape growers. He heads the
young trees very low, and the head
is spread till age begins to tell on
it—say 4 or 5 years. Then the
central stem is allowed to shoot up
the old head is pruned away and a
new one formed higher up.

RUN DOWN FARMS.

When one buys a run-down farm
at a low price he must expect to
expend quite a sum before the farm
will begin to pay. In the hands of
an intelligent farmer such a farm
may be made first-class in a
few years, but the farmer who
aims to make a poor farm pay by
taking crops from it without an
expenditure for plant food will
only make himself and the land
poorer.

MUTTON.

It is claimed that mutton can be
produced at less cost than beef,
and gives a larger profit. While
our farmers are discussing the
question of the profit from wool
Canada is selling 150 choice mut-
ton sheep in the United States
every week, simply because our
farmers depend more upon wool
than upon the sheep. Our markets
seldom have choice carcasses of
mutton, and there is room for
farmers to make use of the mutton,
brands of sheep.

A NEW CORN PRODUCT.

In a bulletin upon the value of
new corn product, Professor Pat-
terson dwells on the value of the
pith of the cornstalks in the arts
and construction of war ves-
sels. Experiment has proved its
usefulness, and an extended em-
ployment of corn pith is confi-
dently expected. The process for
the extraction of the pith as well
as the new corn product made
from the residue of the stalks is
already patented and three plants
are in process of erection.

According to Professor Pat-
terson, field cured corn fodder often
having the ear removed contains
about one pound of pith to every
14 or 15 pounds of blades, husk
and stalk. In the process of the
extraction of the pith, the blades
and husk are first removed and the
stalks are cut up into small pieces.
After the extraction of the pith
from the stalk what remains is
ground up into meal, which in
general appearance resembles
coarse bran. This ground material
is termed the "new corn product."
This new product is in such shape
that it can be easily mixed with
any kind of ground grain or any
of the byproduct cattle foods so com-
mon on the market.

TREES.

When buying trees do not de-
pend on the catalogues to help you
in selections, but learn, if possible,
which varieties will thrive best in
your section. When a tree is
planted and a mistake made, it
may be years before the error can
be discovered, when there will be
not only a loss of time but of fruit,
while disease may appear or the
trees prove unprofitable. The
first steps in tree planting are the
most important, and especially in
the selection of varieties.

THE COWS.

Comfort for the cows always pays
in an increased milk yield, and it
is not certain but that the yield of
milk would be actually increased if
the cows that are now in a stall of
stanchions could be put in box
stalls.

THE COLLAR.

Upon the fitting of the collar
depends much of the work done by
the horse. While a collar may
not cause sores, yet it may be very
uncomfortable. The collar, and
also the harness, should be made
to fit the horse perfectly.

HORSES.

One of the effects of the low
prices of horses is the banishment
of the "plug." It must be ad-
mitted that better horses are seen
in all sections and the fact that
farmers have been deterred from
breeding more horses because of the
prevailing low prices is proof that
prices will soon be higher. The
farmers who have foals this year
will no doubt receive good returns
therefrom when the colts mature.

BUTTER.

Butter that has a greasy appear-
ance is not attractive in market, al-
though it may be fresh and good.
Too much working of the butter
sometimes occurs. It is only ne-
cessary to get rid of the surplus
water or milk, the grain to be re-
tained as much as possible. It re-
quires experience to fully under-
stand when the butter is just right,
but while some are careful in that
respect the large majority seem in-
clined to work the butter longer
than is necessary.

Prosperity and Things.

(From the Emporia Gazette.)

Mr. McKinley has been Presi-
dent now for about thirty hours,
and the Populists who have been
standing out doors waiting for the
\$10 bills to bloom on trees have
gone in the house disheartened.
Prosperity has not burst upon the
nation like the dawn. The gen-
tleman who owes a dollar will find
it just as difficult to pay this morn-
ing as he found it yesterday morn-
ing. In fact, they are still greas-
ing all the dollars made under the
McKinley administration, and
they are just as slippery and hard
to hold as they ever were.

In his inaugural Mr. McKinley
said nothing of declaring by pro-
clamation that money should be
distributed among the people to
the amount of \$53 per capita. It
is the same old world of digging
and plugging away at the un-
finished work of yesterday that it
has always been and always will be.
The McKinley administration may
make some men who have their
money in safety deposit vaults
bring it out and put it in the
market. But the McKinley ad-
ministration will do nothing to
make it easier to save a dollar than
it is now. That is temperament
in the individual. No law can
make a man rich who was born
with a desire to spend \$1.10 and
earn \$1 a day. Every man in
the long run chooses his own con-
dition. He can be poor and gen-
erous and happy or rich and
"near" and wrapped up in greasy
bank notes. It's all one ten days
after the funeral.

The men and women who are
expecting to be made wealthy by
the McKinley administration are
like the men who expect to trans-
form their character by swearing
off the first of the year. It doesn't
work. Character can't be changed
in a day, nor a man's temperament
for money-making in an hour.
The McKinley administration will
give the man with an instinct for
money-saving a better chance to
get money, but it won't help the
man with an instinct for money-
spending to save it. In other
words, it will make the rich richer
and the poor poorer. That's the
way it always has been and always
will be. "To him who hath shall
be given, and from him who hath
not shall be taken away even that
which he hath."

Eggs are Useful.

According to The Medical Rec-
ord, eggs are useful in the follow-
ing applications: A mustard plas-
ter made with the white of an egg
will not leave a blister. A raw egg,
taken immediately, will carry down
a fish bone that cannot be ex-
tracted. The white skin that lines
the shell is a useful application to
a boil. White of egg beaten up
with loaf sugar and lemon relieves
hoarseness—a teaspoonful taken
every hour. An egg in the morning
cup of coffee is a good tonic. A
raw egg, with the yoke unbroken,
in a glass of wine, is beneficial to
the convalescent.

At the Railroad Station.

It is always pleasant to witness
the meeting of friends who have
been long separated, but travelling
one sees exhibitions of simple, out-
spoken expressions of joy that have
a somewhat humorous flavor.
For instance, a correspondent thus
describes the meeting of a happy
old couple with a long-absent
daughter and her family at a rural
railroad station.

"Here they air, pa! Here they
air!"

A keen-eyed little old man, who
had been anxiously peering into
the car-windows, now ran forward,
and cried out, eagerly and loudly—
"Where, ma? Where?"

"Oh, there's your grandpa!"
shouted the daughter to her chil-
dren. "Here we are, pa!"

"Sure enough!" exclaimed grand-
pa, almost frantically, endeavoring
vainly to embrace the whole fam-
ily.

"Well, I declare!" said the old
lady. "I here aint little Benny!
How he has grown! Just see, pa!"

"The land of mercy, yes!" cries
grandpa. And here's John Henry,
almost a grown-up man."

John Henry, aged ten, twists
one leg around the other and grins.
"I never would have knowned
him!" affirms grandpa.

"Nor me!" cries grandpa. "And
here's little Mary Jane, natch'el
as life. Well, I do say."

"But let's see the baby. We
aint never seen him yet. Well!
Well! Well! Don't favor neither
his pa nor his ma, as I can see.
You think he does, grandpa?"

"Not very much, sure. But I
tell you he's a fine little feller;
and aint he big?"

"Why, here's little Eliza, grand-
ma! We aint tuk no notice of her
yet. No wonder, though, for she's
fairly growned out of our knowledge.
Well, I declare, they're all lookin'
well."

"Hearty as little pigs!" says
grandma, beginning with the
heavy-weight baby and kissing
them all over again, while grandpa
darts off to bring around "the
critters and the wagon."

A distinction without a difference
amounts to nothing. There is a difference
—a real difference—a vast difference
between Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey and any
other cough, cold or lung remedy. To see
it or taste it proves this immediately. To see
the greatest difference is to be found in the
results coming from its use. Besides cut-
ting the phlegm and curing the cough or
cold at once, it soothes the irritation, heals
the lungs and bronchials. It fortifies the
system against cold from the use of which
no evil after effects can arise.

The Razorback.

The razorback is a breed of hogs
raised in the South before the war,
and still to be found in some lo-
calities. He is built on the Swiss
cottage style of architecture. His
ears lay back with a devil-may-
care air. His tail has no curl, but
hangs limp as a dishrag. The
highest point of his corrugated
back is 10 inches above the root of
his tail. He ignores the slow,
stately walk of the Berkshire, and
goes in a lively 2:10 trot. He al-
ways travels as if he was trying to
catch a train which had just
whistled for the station, and he
had a quarter of a mile to make to
get there. The thoroughbred
razorback prowls around in the
woods, living on acorns, nuts and
roots, and if necessary can climb a
tree like a monkey. Occasionally
he crowds under a gate and assists
in harvesting his owner's corn
crop, and if he has any time to
spare from his owner's crop he
will turn in and assist his neighbor,
often working at night rather than
see the crop spoil for want of at-
tention. He never knew the lux-
ury of a sty. He wouldn't get fat
if he could, and is only fit to kill
on the day of eternity. Crossing
the razor-back with the blue-blood
stock makes no improvement.
The only successful way is to cross
him with a locomotive going thirty
miles an hour. He then becomes
an imported thoroughbred and the
railroad company pays for him at
the rate of \$50 a pound. The ham
of a razorback is almost as juicy as
the ham of a iron firelog, but not
quite as good eating as sassafras
bark. A man who is authority on
razorbacks says a razorback is the
only bird of prey that is amphi-
bious in its habits and can lift a gate
off its hinges without ruffling a
feather.—Cottonwood Falls (Kan.)
Leader.

Prince Carl of Denmark is, like
his bride, an enthusiastic cyclist.
He uses a high gear, and, being
tall and lithe, can hold his own
with some of the best when he
chooses.

A Chinese biographical dictio-
nary, containing the lives of 2,500
noted Chinamen and women, living
and dead, has been compiled by
Mr. Giles, late British Consul at
Ningpo.

King William I. introduced
horseshoeing into England, and
six horseshoes are on the coat of
arms of the man to whom William
gave a vast estate for caring for
his horses in this way.

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup, Throat Good, Cures
in Time. Sold by Druggists.

NIEMS & STEINBAUGH,

PRACTICAL

Watchmakers and Jewelers.

We are prepared to do
First-Class Jewelry Repairing.

Office at Galbreath's Old
Stand, west of Railroad.

PRICES REASONABLE.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

**Burlington
Route**

BEST TRAINS

TO

Kansas City, Montana,
Colorado, Pacific Coast,
Utah, Washington, Omaha,

St. Paul, Nebraska,
Black Hills,

—VIA—
St. Louis or Chicago.

VESTIBULED TRAINS,
SLEEPERS, DINING CARS,
CHAIR CARS (SEATS)

CONSULT TICKET AGENT, OR
F. M. RUGG, TRAV. PASS AGENT,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

The Bee

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Correspondents wanted in all parts of the country. Address us for particulars.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1897



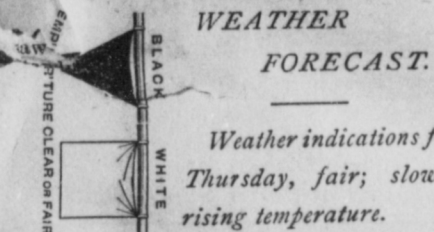
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CIRCUIT JUDGE.
MARBLE.—We are authorized to announce that Hon. William Marble, of Princeton, as a candidate for Circuit Judge in this, the Fourth Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

STATE SENATE.
ROBINSON.—We are authorized to announce that Ben T. Robinson as a candidate for State Senator, from the counties of Hopkins and Christian, subject to the action of the Republican party.

BAKER.—We are authorized to announce Dr. E. B. Baker, of Madisonville, as a candidate for State Senator, from the counties of Hopkins and Christian, subject to the action of the Republican party.



Hopkins County's Mining Output and Tobacco Crop.

Total product of Commercial mines in Hopkins County for 1896 (about one-fourth of the total output of the State), 777,182 Tons.

Money brought into Hopkins county by the sale of this product, more than \$500,000.

The great bulk of this half million dollars cash was paid in wages to mine employes.

Total Coke production of the State, 27,168,47 Tons.

Hopkins County product (made at Earlington), 17,971.40 Tons.

Total value for 1896 of Hopkins County's Tobacco Crop, the leading product of our farms and that upon which a large proportion of our farmers depend almost wholly for their revenue, not more than \$150,000.

The Hustler has our sympathy in its loss and inconvenience occasioned by the fire of Saturday night.

Gov. BRADLEY received the hearty approval of all good citizens in his firm refusal to interfere with the decisions of the courts that Jackson and Walling should hang.

A NEIGHBORLY editor of an exchange is asking THE BEE's prize history questions and offering his paper as a premium to the school boy or girl who will answer them most correctly.

THE BEE's special representative always sends the news of the Capital in the best style and his reports are the most fair and honest that go to any paper from that now most interesting place. Read "D. K. N.'s" special to get the truth.

IF Fitzsimmons will adhere to his announced decision to retire from the ring he will merit more applause from the people of this country than all the sluggers that ever knocked the wind out of each other under the gaze of congregated thugs.

It is pleasant to see the Log Cabin again at the head of the editorial columns of the Hartford Republican—and Editor Sam Anderson's name thereunder, having gained the coveted nomination for Circuit Clerk. Success to you, Brother Anderson.

No election of United States Senator yesterday. Hunter was two short of the necessary seventy votes and only one ballot was taken. If prophecies are true this would indicate that Hunter is losing. It was said he would try to force continuous balloting.

We have not heard of a collection being taken for ex-Senator Jo, who for so long a time has had his hand in the public pocket—but not since the 4th of March. The deep sympathy expressed by his followers should take effect in the

practical form of a handsome purse to soothe his bruised spirit.

RUMOR is still persistent in the statement that Gov. Bradley may resign his office and retire to private life, perhaps to a lucrative law practice in Cincinnati; but Kentucky Republicans trust that he will hold on at least until the Lieutenant Governor can take his place and complete the unfinished term.

HOPKINS COUNTY has been given another magisterial district by the Democratic Committee appointed by County Judge Hall. We now have seven magisterial districts and could have but one more if our population was ten times what it now is. It is just possible that seven will be a sufficient number until we grow more.

DR. CLARDY is pounding away at his bill to spend the public money for the beautifying of Hopkinsville by the erection of a public building in that town. There is small probability of such a bill getting through this session, but the doctor is pushing it as best he can. He has introduced some twenty or more bills, most of which are said to be war claims or private pensions.

THE Henderson Journal man lays sweet unction to his egotism thus:

"Sound Money" is a phrase that tickles pleasantly in the ear of the man who does not stop to think. The thoughtful man and student is a free silver man. Suck a pin in this. You'll find it true.

What a magnificent compliment to the great journalists of America, the most of whom, without regard to party, were opponents of the free silver craze in the last campaign, and wielded the greatest influence, which contributed to its defeat.

But then the Journal doesn't often venture an editorial and it must say something sometime.

THE new free silver daily the Dispatch, which has been so widely blown and boasted of throughout Kentucky, is still in the woods. Its promoters have attempted to incorporate the company without having complied with the law which provides that at least half of the capital stock be taken in good faith. The Capital stock is placed at \$100,000, but the promoters of the scheme have been unable to raise half the amount, though Mr. P. Watt Hardin and all the rest have pulled every wire hard.

As a certain consequence the Secretary of State has refused to permit articles of incorporation to be filed.

Spots that do not Change.

No man's temperament will be changed by the McKinley administration. The spendthrift will not be made economical. The lazy man will not be made thrifty. Men so disposed will have, under Republican rule, better opportunities to thrive and pay their debts; but energy and thrift may not be legislated into the thriftless man who has formed the habit of loafing in town when he should be working to make a living for his family. This man will continue in his old way, talk bad politics and howl at thrifty people when he should be raising crops; and then buy, beg or borrow the produce of the labor of another man—in perhaps another State—with which to feed the hungry mouths of his dependent household and clothe their nakedness.

"It Ought to be Punished."

Of course no indictments were returned by the grand jury at Mayfield for the lynching of Stone, the killing of the young negro while the town was under patrol and the burning of property. The following expression of the Mayfield Mirror under the above headlines is indicative of the public opinion of the community, which denounces arson as it should be denounced and recommends the condign punishment which is its due, but tolerates, palliates and encourages concerted murder:

The grand jury ought to have indicted somebody for the destruction of the property during the riot here just before Christmas on the night after the Stone lynching. Nearly everyone is very well reconciled to the lynching on account of the horrible offense for which Stone was lynched; and they are somewhat disposed to tolerate the unfortunate killing of the young negro while the town was under patrol; but the burning of the houses was an act in no way related to the lynching and it ought to be punished. It was the result for the most part of a quarrel between two individuals. One of them took advantage of the turbulent temper of the people to avenge private grievance against an enemy. It is dangerous to the place and welfare of the community to pass up such a flagrant violation of the law as was the burning of this private property to gratify the malicious one or a few individuals. There is no guessing who may suffer if it is not punished.

To "Save the Country."

The Hopkins County farmer who thinks the country has gone to the "demition bowows" by the triumph of Republicanism, and who

spends a large portion of his time attending political meetings and launching statesmanlike ideas at his neighbors—and schemes to save the country—can best contribute to his country's salvation by industriously tilling his land and producing those things which he and his neighbor now buy of the grocer who has brought them from other counties and other states. Hopkins County is a wealthy county and a great consumer. Train-load after train-load of farm products, vegetables, fruits, hay, grain, meat, dairy products, are constantly shipped into the county for the use of its people.

Hopkins County's mining industries brought into her bounds in 1896, for coal shipped from the mines, more than a half million dollars, the bulk of which was paid in wages to the mine employes. This money is spent for that which clothes and feeds the miners family.

The county's tobacco, which is the principal crop, and that which is almost wholly depended upon by a large number of farmers, was worth for 1896 not more and probably less than \$150,000.

We regret to say that most of our county's men chew and smoke a great deal of tobacco, and many of the women use plenty of snuff; but they must be fed, even if the farmers of Indiana and elsewhere must raise the stuff and gain the profit.

The farms above the coal measures of the county, under proper management, grow crops that take special awards at great expositions.

Hopkins County's fertile acres are fully capable of producing all its people will consume. Why not do it?

POLITICAL NOTES.

After a casual and retrospective view of the happenings in political circles at the State capital during the past week one is certainly justified in originating the supposition that perhaps after all Mr. Franks looked a little farther ahead at the Madisonville convention than he was generally given credit.—Uniontown Telegram.

The Louisville Post has this to say about the Senator from Hopkins and Christian:

"Major S. R. Crumbaugh is a native of Logan county. He is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, and was distinguished in his class for his high standing, especially in mathematics, mechanics, astronomy and engineering. He was in the regular army for several years as Adjutant of the Second United States Infantry. He takes great interest in literature, and is an omnivorous reader. Major Crumbaugh is perhaps as well posted on all subjects as any other man in the State. He had the advantage of a two years' study in Europe. His seat is contested in the Senate by Capt. C. D. Bell.

Major Crumbaugh asserts that he has no doubt whatever that he will win on the merits of his case.

Dr. Gardiner seems to be in no hurry to displace Superintendent Letcher, of the Western Asylum. In fact Dr. Gardiner is prepared to do his duty as appointee to the place but only in the most friendly attitude towards all concerned.

Speaker Blanford, of the House, is the best presiding officer that has occupied the chair in the lower house in many years. He is not only a good parliamentarian, but he is always alert and is as firm as a rock when the House is in tumult.

Lieut. Gov. Worthington, who has the difficult and delicate position of presiding officer of the Democratic Senate, has won the friendship and confidence of every member of the Upper House, by his absolute impartiality and his kindness and courtesy to all.—Frankfort Capital.

Tell It to the Ladies.

The Populists of Hopkins county have nominated their portion of the fusion ticket as follows: County judge, Harvey R. Bourland; assessor, W. D. Crow; jailer, J. A. Davenport; representative, Wm. A. O'Brien. The Democrats are yet to select their nominees on the joint ticket.—Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Rev. S. E. Smith, the bright colored Republican, who was a delegate from the State-at-large to the St. Louis convention, is seeking the appointment to the Haytian mission, and no doubt has good prospects of success.

THEY HANGED.

Jackson and Walling End Their Depraved Lives at the Ropes End.

Newport, March 20.—At 11:30 this morning, Jackson and Walling mounted the scaffold. Ten minutes later the bolt was shot and both men dropped into eternity to give a final answer for their crimes. Both said on the scaffold that they were not guilty. Rev. Mr. Lee conducted the religious services. Both men died in agony and neither of their necks were broken by the fall.

It will never be known what was done with Pearl Bryan's head, or where she lodged the two nights previous to her murder.

Scrofula

Makes life misery to thousands of people. It manifests itself in many different ways, like galls, swellings, running sores, boils, salt rheum and pimples and other eruptions. Scrofula is a man is wholly free from it, in some form. It clings tenaciously until the last vestige of scrofulous poison is eradicated by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the

One True Blood Purifier.

Thousands of voluntary testimonials tell of suffering from scrofula, often inherited and most tenacious, positively, perfectly and permanently cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion.

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION

Elucidated by Publication of References, So That All May Understand What

SUBJECTS MAY BE CONSIDERED.

By the Special Session of the Legislature Now Assembled at Frankfort.

Two weeks ago THE BEE published the proclamation of Gov. Bradley calling the Legislature to meet by special session and designating under forty-two heads the subjects to be considered by this special session.

This call is clear enough in the enunciation of the various subjects, except in sections 32, 35, 36 and 39 of the proclamation, which refer to the enforcement of certain sections in the Constitution or the amendment of certain previous enactments. These references to certain sections of the Constitution, certain chapters etc., of the Public Acts of various years and certain sections, articles and chapters of the General Statutes are such that anyone unaccustomed to deciphering law books would have difficulty in finding, and few, perhaps, will take the trouble to look. Even our Legislators will not all have the most complete information and profound views along this line, and it is going to be a quite a task to keep down a number of vicious bills which cover subjects not embraced within the Governor's call.

In order to a more intelligent understanding THE BEE now reproduces those sections of the call which do not fully state the subjects to which they refer, and in connection gives, verbatim et literatim, the sections etc. of Constitution, Public Acts and General Statutes to which reference is given, so that he who runs may read.

Thirty-second.—The passage of laws clearing, defining and carrying into effect the provisions of Sections 205, 244 and 246 of the Constitution.

§205. The General Assembly shall, by general laws, provide for the revocation or forfeiture of the charters of all corporations guilty of abuse or misuse of their corporate powers, privileges or franchises, or whenever said corporations become detrimental to the interests and welfare of the commonwealth or its citizens.

§244. The General Assembly shall, by law, provide for the revocation or forfeiture of the charters of all corporations guilty of abuse or misuse of their corporate powers, privileges or franchises, or whenever said corporations become detrimental to the interests and welfare of the commonwealth or its citizens.

§246. No public officers except the Governor shall receive more than \$5,000 per annum, as compensation for official services, independent of the compensation of legally authorized deputies and assistants; which shall be fixed and provided for by law. The General Assembly shall provide for the enforcement of the preceding sections, one of which shall be forfeiture of office by any one violating its provisions.

Thirty-fifth.—Amending section 22, article 3, chapter 100, public acts, 1891-2-3.

(Article III Chapter 100, Public Acts of 1891-2-3.) It shall be the duty of the Commonwealth's Attorney to attend each circuit court hold in his district, and prosecute all violations of the criminal and penal laws therein, and discharge all other duties assigned to him by law, and he shall also, except in Franklin County, attend to all civil cases and proceedings in said courts, and in any case in which the Commonwealth is interested; but in civil cases the Governor may employ counsel to assist the Commonwealth's attorney, the fees such counsel to be paid out of the State Treasury upon a voucher signed by the Governor.

Thirty-sixth.—Amending section 15, article 2, chapter 48, public acts, 1894; also amending an act entitled, "An act to amend section 14, chapter 53, general statutes," approved January 16, 1882; also amending section 9, chapter 243, public acts, 1891-2-3.

(Amending Section 15, Article II, Chapter 48, Public Acts of 1894.—Concerning Asylums and Institutions for the Feeble Minded.)

§15. The Superintendents of the several asylums shall have the right and authority to permit the family or friends of patients, whose condition of mind and health is such as in the opinion of such superintendents may be taken care of and treated properly outside of an asylum, to be taken from the asylum either permanently or for such length of time as the superintendent may deem prudent.

ful discharge of the duties of his station. Upon which bond, for a violation of its stipulations any person aggrieved or the Committee thereafter appointed by the court, may sue in the name of the Commonwealth at their own costs.

(Chapter 243, page 1257, Public Acts of 1891-2-3)—An act to amend an act entitled "An act providing for the creation and regulation of private corporations," which became a law without the signature of the Governor April 5th 1893. (This chapter so designated in the Call contains but two sections.)

Thirty-ninth.—Amending an act entitled, "An act to amend an act, entitled: An act providing for the creation and regulation of private corporations" in so far as same amends section 34 of same, chapter 43, public acts of 1891-2-3; also amending section 11, article 3, chapter 103, public acts 1891-2-3.

Call 39th refers to amending an act entitled "An act providing for the creation and regulation of private corporations" in so far as same amends Section 34 of same, Chapter 43, Public Acts of 1891-2-3. The law so entitled is Chapter 243 and amends Section 34 of the original law as follows: so as to read: §34. All corporations, except foreign insurance companies, formed under the laws of this or any other State, shall at all times have one or more known places of business in this State, and an authorized agent or agents thereat, upon whom process can be served, and it shall be unlawful for any corporation to carry on any business in this State until it shall have filed in the office of the Secretary of State a statement signed by its President or Secretary giving the location of its office or offices in this State, and the name or names of its agent or agents thereat upon whom process can be served, and when any change in the location of its office or offices or in its agent or agents, it shall at once file with the Secretary of State, a statement of such change, and shall be severally guilty of a misdemeanor, and fined not less than one hundred nor more than one thousand dollars for each offense.

(Chapter 103, Article III, Section 11, Public Acts 1891-2-3, is as follows: §11. Any corporation or officer thereof, willfully failing or refusing to make reports as required by this chapter shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and for each offense shall be fined one thousand dollars, and fifty dollars for each day the same is not made after October 1st of each year.

NO SENATOR YET.

Six Republicans Still Standing Out Against Hunter, the Caucus Nominee.

Sound Money Democrats Will Probably Settle the Vexed Question.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 24.—(Special.)—Hunter lacked two votes of being elected in the joint Assembly today. The six bolting Republicans, three in the Senate and three in the House, are tonight still refusing to vote for the nominee of the recent caucus, arguing that Boyle holds over as the legitimate nominee from last winter the same as the officials of the two houses. If Mr. Boyle were to formally withdraw, or refuse to allow his name to go before the joint caucus they might feel at liberty to vote for the nominee of the present session. If they are conscientious in their opinion that this is a continuance of last session they will of course refuse to accept mileage against this winter.

The proposed combine of Democrats and bolters can not be effected, despite the scheming machinations in high places. It is said that there will be no election, but tomorrow may bring a surprise, as the Hunter men are standing still, and conservative Democrats prefer to have a Senator elected, and that speedily, for economic reasons, and they may settle the question. Their sympathies in this contest are evidently with Doctor Hunter as the regular nominee instead of with his enemies.

| | Senate. | House. | Total. |
|---------------|---------|--------|--------|
| Hunter..... | 34 | 69 | |
| Boyle..... | 3 | 6 | |
| Davis..... | 5 | 11 | |
| McCreary..... | 1 | 1 | |
| Buckner..... | 1 | 1 | |
| Stone..... | 1 | 1 | |

Stout, Norman and Baird voted with the Republicans.

The Supernatural.

Christianity will prosper or decline with the growth of the belief in the supernatural. It sprang from and is a continuance of the supernatural facts recorded in the bible. These facts are so intimately connected with it that the grounds advanced for denying or disbelieving any one of them will be found on analysis to apply with equal force to all others.—Rev. Timothy Bronshead, Catholic, Boston, Mass.

See that it is there!

This is the trade-mark which is on the wrapper (salmon-colored) of every bottle of the genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION. Be sure this is on the package, and that nothing else is palmed off on you when you ask for it.

Nothing has been made that equals it to give strength and solid flesh to those who are run down or emaciated.

Your doctor will tell you that it is the one food for all those whose weight is below the standard of health.

Put up in 50 cts. and \$1.00 sizes, and sold by all druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

Subscribe for THE BEE.

FRANKFORT NEWS.

How Our Law-Takers Voted for United States Senator on the First Ballot.

NANCE EXPLAINS HIS VOTE.

Many Bills Being Introduced That Have No Place Under the Call.

Special correspondence to THE BEE.

Frankfort, Ky., March 13, 1897.—Under suspension of the rules of the House regarding the introduction of bills, they have been pouring in with such a rush that it has been impossible to discriminate between those that are appropriate within the Governor's call and those which are not. Speaker Blanford started in to determine the fitness of each as introduced and Mr. White and Mr. Steele questioned the relevancy of several. Mr. Beckham argued that it was not within the province of the Speaker to declare a bill unconstitutional to the subjects mentioned in the proclamation but that all should go to the proper committees, be printed and distributed so that members could properly consider them and the House decide upon their agreement with the terms of the proclamation.

Mr. Steele remarked that if the House considers properly one-half the measures proposed in the proclamation of the Governor, members will remain until the summer is past and the harvest is gathered; and if the bars are to be let down and all the legislation that is likely to be proposed is considered we will be here "on that eventful day when the heavens will be rolled up as a scroll, and the earth will be consumed with a fervid heat," meanwhile drawing five dollars per day and not accomplishing five cents' worth of good. Mr. Robbins also called attention to the fact that such bills as were not germane to the subjects included in the calls, were not only consuming valuable time in their discussion and disposal, but if passed would be either vetoed by the Governor, or declared null and void by the courts.

The Speaker after suggesting that members should consider carefully the question before introducing their bills, decided that the House might determine the consistency of a bill, or any section thereof, with the proclamation, when it reached its third reading. The effort to save time and unnecessary printing seemed to emanate entirely from a few conservative Democrats who sustained the Speaker. The Republican members took no active part in the discussion.

There have been so far fifty-nine bills passed in the House of which two have been passed and sent to the Senate. In the latter body there have been offered several, but none as yet have been passed. The contest cases have not been decided in either house.

The Assembly will not settle down to real genuine business until after the Senatorial election is decided. The ingenuity of the fertile imaginations of the ubiquitous reporters is taxed to the extreme in order to furnish interesting sensational items regarding political combinations based on party defection. Investigating committees have been appointed to ascertain the truth or falsity of alleged corrupt transactions. The corridors of the hotels are filled with groups of busy wire-pullers, each more intent on his own special guest than on the selection of the Senator. The recalcitrant Republican members flock by themselves, objects of suspicion and speculation as to the course they will eventually pursue in their attempt to purify and elevate the contest by placing individual preference above caucus allegiance.

There is no contest for Senator except among the warring Republican factions. The responsibility for the delay or failure of an election, will rest upon the malcontents who rebel against the decision of the majority of the regularly constituted authority. There is no future for the Republican party of Kentucky if retaliation for disappointed hopes and thwarted ambition is carried to that extent. The people will conclude, and justly so, that if they cannot regulate themselves they are unfit to govern the State. But the belief exists among conservative men of all parties that if the second sober thought does not reconcile the dissatisfied members to their nominee, there will be found enough patriots in the joint assembly to place statesmanship above politics and again exert an influence for good by casting the necessary votes to end the unseemly controversy.

At 11:30 the following official statement was given out by Republicans who refuse to vote for Dr. Hunter:

"Those who have taken a stand against Dr. Hunter are for sound-money, a protective tariff and the Dingley bill. Dr. Hunter is not the legal nominee, according to parliamentary law; Mr. St. John Boyle is. This is the fight for Kentucky against Ohio; Kentucky against Ireland. It is for individual liberty and freedom, irrespective of bosoms. Republicans who will vote for Mr. St. John Boyle today will not and cannot do anything to prevent the election of a sound-money Republican Senator. The Republicans have a majority in seventy members. It is their duty to elect. The men voting for St. John Boyle today will aid in the election of a sound-money Republican Senator. They will do nothing to injure their party or bring the blush of shame to any Kentuckian. Their stand emanates from patriotism and devotion to their native State. They now believe that a majority of the joint assembly tomorrow will vindicate the position they have taken, and place a crown of glory on the brow of old Kentucky—God bless her! We have not been bought and are not for sale."

Promptly on the arrival of the hour of noon nominations were made and the balloting proceeded.

The first ballot resulted as follows:

| | Senate. | House. | Total. |
|----------------|---------|--------|--------|
| Blackburn..... | 34 | 48 | |
| Hunter..... | 33 | 66 | |
| Boyle..... | 3 | 6 | |
| Davis..... | 5 | 11 | |
| McCreary..... | 1 | 1 | |
| Buckner..... | 1 | 1 | |
| Stone..... | 1 | 1 | |

The votes cast for Boyle were as follows:

HOUSE—Baldwin, Nance, Napier, SENATE—Clark, Linney, Rumans.

The votes cast for Davis were: HOUSE—Carroll, Daugherty, Lyons, Swinford, Violet.

SENATE—Elliston, Noe, Smith, Hayward, Holloway, Stephenson. Representative Nance explained his vote for Boyle in the following forcible speech:

"I came here last year at the beginning of the session in sympathy with the gentleman from Louisville for Senator. I found him in a hopeless minority, and some of the boys here said that I 'was off' and ought to take some of Godfrey's cordial. I fell into line and took fifty doses of Godfrey's cordial, when I found myself almost disgraced by voting for a man who had pledged for something that I had rather cut my arm off than support." Here Mr. Nance struck his clenched hand on his desk with a resounding blow and continued: "And I never will vote for such a man. He has come again to claim my vote. Does he know what he is doing? Yes, he does. Before this session he wrote to me, and I answered that I could not support a man who had deceived me, I am here to stand by my determination, though the heavens should fall. Shall I give up my conviction because a majority says so? No, I'll never, never do it. I cast my vote for the regular nominee, Mr. St. John Boyle."

Representative Baird practically said he was now a Republican, and hence voted for Hunter. The only absent members of the General Assembly were Senator Ogilvie and Representative Robbins. D. K. N.

PUGILISM IS BARBARISM.

Attempts to Prohibit the Kinetoscopic Reproduction of the Fitzsimmons-Corbett Fight.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND'S OPINION

Washington, March 22.—The appeal of the President of the Women's Christian Temperance Union to President McKinley and the Governors of the States of the Union, telegraphed from Chicago today, asking for their intervention to prevent kinetoscopic reproduction of the Fitzsimmons-Corbett prize fight from being exhibited in the United States was today shown to Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, who is now in the city. In reply to a request for an expression of his views on the subject he said: "Pugilism is barbarism, is animalism. It is a disgrace to Christian civilization. No Christian nation should permit it. A few years ago an attempt was made to have on a large scale a pugilistic exhibition in St. Paul, but the citizens strongly protested, and Gov. Merriam issued a proclamation prohibiting it. There was no fight. It is a pity that every State and every city in the Union had not followed the example of Minnesota and St. Paul. The exhibition of the kinetoscopic reproduction of the Carson fight would minister to morbid curiosity, low appetites and tend to render prize fighting popular. I hope the good sense and moral instincts of the American people will not allow this contemplated exhibition to take place in any part of our country. Prohibitory bills have already been introduced in the Legislatures of Tennessee, Illinois and Massachusetts.

Bill Lampton Accepts Jesse Phillips Wedding Bid.

(Louisville Evening Post. Dear Jesse: Your kind invitation per Post. Has come to me here, and I really feel overwhelmed by the manner in which you invite my presence, some day, to your wedding. I quite realize what an honor it is to be made the subject of verses of such lofty grade. To feel myself floating on Peasey's wings. A guest of the stars, above all earthly things; To feel that the Muse, by your kindness has about me."

Special favor to me. As I say, I have known The honor and glory that you have invited Upon me in this. But, Jesse, they're absurd. Compared with the honor and glory I've got In knowing I've coaxed you to give up the lot Of bachelor selfishness, and brought you to see How narrow and purposeless your future must be To have it uncommenced. Growhillskens, Jesse, Now think for a moment, and freely confess That your drifting and dreaming and beating the air!

Were nothing but forms of a kind of despair, What you needed, old fellow, was something to shake You out of yourself and force you to take The path that leads up to the realms of the blest. Where you trust the woman and she does the rest. I'll come to your wedding with pleasure, old man. But I must insist that it be done by my plan. To-wit: That in view of the fact that for years You have wasted chills deep through doubts and through fears You hasten to give them the shake very soon, And turn from your error not later than June 1897. That's all, my dear boy, except let me say. Au revoir, with best wishes. Yours, W. LAMPTON, "BILL." To Jesse Phillips, Earlington, Ky. From W. L. Lampton, Washington D. C. March 16, 1897.

LOSS OF VOICE

After Acute Bronchitis CURED BY USING AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

A PREACHER'S EXPERIENCE.

"Three months ago, I took a violent

The Bee
By Industry we Thrive.

L. & N. TIME TABLE.
TIME OF TRAINS AT EARLINGTON.
Effective December 20, 1896.

| NORTH. | |
|-----------|------------|
| St. Louis | 10:55 a.m. |
| St. Louis | 1:15 p.m. |
| St. Louis | 3:35 p.m. |
| St. Louis | 5:55 p.m. |
| SOUTH. | |
| St. Louis | 7:15 a.m. |
| St. Louis | 9:35 a.m. |
| St. Louis | 11:55 a.m. |
| St. Louis | 2:15 p.m. |
| St. Louis | 4:35 p.m. |
| St. Louis | 6:55 p.m. |

Time Table I. C. R. R.
(Effective July 19, 1896).

| EAST BOUND. | |
|-------------|------------|
| No. 1 | No. 2 |
| St. Louis | 7:15 a.m. |
| St. Louis | 9:35 a.m. |
| St. Louis | 11:55 a.m. |
| St. Louis | 2:15 p.m. |
| St. Louis | 4:35 p.m. |
| St. Louis | 6:55 p.m. |

Time Table I. C. R. R.
(Effective July 19, 1896).

| WEST BOUND. | |
|-------------|------------|
| No. 3 | No. 4 |
| St. Louis | 7:15 a.m. |
| St. Louis | 9:35 a.m. |
| St. Louis | 11:55 a.m. |
| St. Louis | 2:15 p.m. |
| St. Louis | 4:35 p.m. |
| St. Louis | 6:55 p.m. |

Time Table I. C. R. R.
(Effective July 19, 1896).

| EAST BOUND. | |
|-------------|------------|
| No. 1 | No. 2 |
| St. Louis | 7:15 a.m. |
| St. Louis | 9:35 a.m. |
| St. Louis | 11:55 a.m. |
| St. Louis | 2:15 p.m. |
| St. Louis | 4:35 p.m. |
| St. Louis | 6:55 p.m. |

Earlington Happenings.

News Notes - Personal Paragraphs and Other Doings at Home Worthwhile of Special Mention.

What did the little bird say?
Mrs. Ben Fields and little son, of Madisonville, visited relatives here Sunday.

An efficacious remedy for lung affections, throat disorders and all bronchial troubles is found in Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. This medicine has made many marvelous cures and is justly ranked among the most important remedies of the age.

Misses Nannie Ashby and Pauline Davis spent Saturday and Sunday in Hanson.

Why suffer with Coughs, Colds and La Grippe when LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE will cure you in one day. Does not produce the ringing in the head like Sulphate of Quinine. Put up in tablets, convenient for taking. Guaranteed to cure, or money refunded. Price 25 cents. For sale by St. Bernard Drug Store Earlington, Ky.

Mrs. Lennie Holt and Miss Bertha Beall were in Madisonville Monday shopping.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25c per box. For Sale by St. Bernard Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hughes, of Morganfield, visited the family of Mr. Wm. McCarley a few days last week.

"I escaped being a confined dyspeptic by taking Ayer's Pills in time." This is the experience of many. Ayer's Pills, whether as an after-dinner pill or as a remedy for liver complaint, indigestion, flatulency, water brash, and nausea are invaluable.

Mr. Jerrold A. Jouson has his law office located temporarily in Judge Farnsworth's office over the Drug Store.

"Success is the reward of merit" not of assumption. Popular appreciation is what is in the long run. For fifty years people have been using Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and to-day it is the blood-purifier most in favor with the public. Ayer's Sarsaparilla cures.

Morton's Bank at Madisonville is to have a new home. Will C. Morton is working on plans and the probabilities are that a very handsome and commodious building will be erected soon on the opposite side of Main Street and nearly fronting their present bank building.

The people of Earlington are not expected to complain of hard times, since the advent of the traveler with his fortune-telling birds, who for several days kept a crowd around him spending their money for pink slips, blue slips and yellow slips with their "fortune" printed thereon.

Four-Legged Chicken.
James Hankins on Saturday brought in a four-legged chick that died when it was about to be hatched. It is a peculiar freak. Two of the legs seemed to be in the usual order. The other two grew where the wings should be, and if the chick had lived it would have been a four-legged bird without wings.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.
As mercury will certainly destroy the sense of smell, and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

COUNTY REDISTRICTED.

Work of the Democratic Committee Appointed by Judge Hall.

Messrs. R. C. Tapp, L. A. Pritchett and Ben Mensor, report their work of redistricting the county as follows. One more magisterial district added. We now have seven and could have only one more if we had four times our present population.

DISTRICT NO. 1—CURTAIL.
Beginning at the mouth of Drake's creek in Pond river; thence up Drake's creek to the northeast corner of the Tribune land; thence westwardly to the Tribune military line and the Morton's Gap public road to Salem church; thence a straight line to the bridge on Flat creek on Madisonville and White Plains public road; thence up said creek to its head near the Town's old place; thence a straight line to where the Christian Privilege road crosses Richland creek near William Finley's; thence with the road to the Christian Privilege church; thence with the Buttermilk road to the Christian county line near George Terry's; thence eastwardly with the Christian county line to the mouth of west fork of Pond river; thence down said river to the beginning. Population estimated 4,500.

DISTRICT NO. 2—EARLINGTON.
Beginning at the mouth of Drake's creek in Pond river and running up said creek to the northeast corner of the Tribune land; thence westwardly with the Tribune military line and the Morton's Gap public road to Salem church; thence a straight line to the bridge on Flat creek on the Madisonville and White Plains public road; thence up said creek to its head, near the Town's old place; thence a straight line to where the Christian Privilege road crosses Richland creek, near William Finley's; thence to and including the Howard Todd place, so as to include the Cy Gamblin place; thence to and including T. Y. Gordon's place; thence to Clear creek at Fagan's old mill site, so as to exclude David Stokes' place; thence a straight line to the southeast corner of the J. P. Merrill farm on the Madisonville and Earlington public road; thence to Grapevine church; thence to Flat Creek, near B. L. Todd's; thence down Flat creek to the beginning. Population estimated 3,600.

DISTRICT NO. 3—COURTHOUSE.
Beginning at the mouth of Elk creek in Pond river, running up Elk creek to the mouth of Little Elk creek; thence up Little Elk to the Island Ford public road near the Dan Haynes old farm; thence south with said road, excluding said Dan Haynes farm, to the top of Betsey Ashby hill; thence westwardly to Mt. Zion Church on the Jackson, Madisonville and Earlington road and with Main street, of Madisonville, and the Madisonville and Earlington road to the southeast corner of J. P. Merrill's farm; thence eastwardly to Grapevine church; thence to Flat creek near B. L. Todd's; thence down Flat creek to Pond river and with said river to the beginning. Population estimated, 3,600.

DISTRICT NO. 4—HANSON.
Beginning at the Bailey old place where the Madisonville and Henderson public road crosses the Webster county line, running with said road to P. P. Owen's, excluding the Ed Allen place; thence eastwardly excluding said Owens farm, to Friday's School House; thence to Mt. Zion church on the Jackson public road; eastwardly to the top of the Betsey Ashby Hill on the Island Ford public road; thence with said road including the Dan Haynes farm to little Elk near said Hayes farm; thence down said creek and Elk creek to Pond river; thence down Pond river to Green river and down Green river to the mouth of Putnam creek; thence with Webster county line to the beginning. Population estimated, 3,600.

DISTRICT NO. 5—NEBO.
Beginning at the Bailey old place where the Madisonville and Henderson public road crosses the Webster county line, running with said county line to the mouth of Clear Creek, on Tradewater river; thence up said river to a point opposite the South-east end of Stake Pond; thence to and including Isaac M. Lynn's farm; thence to the Wilson Warehouse public road, near A. J. Quinn's; thence with said road to the Brook's old place; thence a straight line to where the Madisonville and Dalton public road cross the Nebo and Charleston public road near Silent Run; thence with said Nebo road to Watson's bridge on Clear Creek; thence up said creek to a point south of John Bosquit's East line of his home place; thence northwardly with said Bosquit's East line to his North-east corner; thence a straight course to the Rose Creek public road at the bridge over Pond Creek; thence a straight line to and excluding John Mill's farm on the Madisonville and Nebo public road; thence a straight line to the Madisonville and Henderson public road at P. P. Owen's; thence with said road to the beginning including Ed Allen's place. Population estimated at 4,000.

DISTRICT NO. 6—CHARLESTON.
Beginning in Tradewater over at a point opposite the South-east end of Stake Pond; running thence up said river to the Christian county line; thence with said county line to the Buttermilk public road near the George Terry place; thence with said public road to Richland

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XIII, FIRST QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 28.

A Comprehensive Review of the Quarter's Lessons—Golden Text, Acts xii, 24—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

LESSON I.—Christ's Ascension (Acts i, 1-14). Golden Text—Luke xxiv, 51. "While He blessed them, He was parted from them and carried up into heaven." The golden text for the review, "The word of God grew and multiplied," describes the work of the Holy Spirit through the apostles after the ascension of Christ. We must keep before us the great fact that it was and is the purpose of God to bless the whole world through the preaching of the word of God. The apostles were the instruments through which the word of God was spread.

LESSON II.—The Holy Spirit (Acts ii, 1-13). Golden Text—Acts ii, 4. "They were all filled with the Holy Spirit." Although these disciples had been daily under the teaching of the Lord Jesus for several years, yet they were not qualified to be His witnesses, but had to wait until filled with the Holy Spirit for He alone could accomplish in and through them what the Lord required. No wisdom or power of man can accomplish the work of the Lord, but only the Spirit of the Lord (Zech. iv, 6). When filled, they spoke as the Spirit gave them utterance (Acts ii, 4).

LESSON III.—A Multitude Converted (Acts ii, 41-47). Golden Text—Acts ii, 46. "The promise is unto you and to your children and to all that are afar off." When the strangers at Jerusalem from all parts of the world heard these unlearned men speaking in all languages and declaring the wonderful works of God, they were amazed, and some said that the disciples were full of wine. Peter, then standing forth, declared to them the power of the Spirit of the Lord, and then from the Scriptures preached Christ unto them with the result that about 3,000 believed and were baptized, and the Lord continued to add daily those being saved (verse 41, 47).

LESSON IV.—The Lame Man Healed (Acts iii, 1-10). Golden Text—Acts iii, 16. "His name, hath made this man strong." The disciples seem to have frequented the temple, probably for the purpose of teaching, even as Jesus had done (see chapter v, 20), and on this occasion the Lord through them gave health to a man over 40 years old who had never walked a step (verse 3 and chapter iv, 22).

LESSON V.—The Boldness of Peter and John (Acts iv, 1-14). Golden Text—Acts iv, 13. "There is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved." As the power of God is increasingly seen the devil's anger increases, and the apostles suffer imprisonment and threatening.

LESSON VI.—True and False Giving (Acts v, 1-11). Golden Text—I Sam. xvi, 7. "Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart." With such great power gave the apostles witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus that the grace of God was upon them all, and many sold their property and put all the proceeds in the common fund that none of the believers might lack anything; for then, as now among the Jews, those believing in Jesus would probably be cast off by their friends and find themselves destitute of temporal things. God's hatred of deceit is seen in His judgment of Ananias and Sapphira.

LESSON VII.—The Prison Opened (Acts v, 17-23). Golden Text—Acts v, 20. "We ought to obey God rather than men." Saul's rage, increase and anger, the apostles are imprisoned, but no walls or bolts or soldiers can hold them unless the Lord is willing that they should be held; so He sends an angel, who delivers them and sends them to the temple to continue teaching the words of life. When again arrested in the temple in the morning and brought before the high priest, Peter and John preach Christ crucified and risen, and although beaten for it, when let go they continued daily to teach and preach Jesus Christ both in the temple and from house to house.

LESSON VIII.—The First Christian Martyr (Acts vi, 1-7). Golden Text—Acts vi, 10. "Barnabas, a man full of faith and power, and who did great signs and wonders among the people." The power of the Holy Spirit is as necessary to serve today as to preach the gospel, and if one is willing to serve wholeheartedly in humble service he will be led forth to greater things. The wisdom and spirit which they were not able to resist was not any wisdom of Stephen, but the gift of the Holy Spirit in Stephen, even the wisdom and spirit of God. Stephen's sermon, like Peter's, was chiefly quotations from or references to Scripture, and having given his testimony he went home to be with Jesus. He is the first recorded as seeing Jesus after His ascension.

LESSON IX.—The Disciples Dispersed (Acts vii, 1-17). Golden Text—Acts vii, 4. "They that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the word." The last words of Christ to His apostles were, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature," and "Ye shall be witnesses unto Me unto the uttermost part of the earth." (Matt. xxiv, 14; Acts i, 8). Yet up to the time of our lesson the witnesses do not seem to have left Jerusalem.

LESSON X.—The Ethiopian Convert (Acts viii, 26-40). Golden Text—Acts viii, 35. "Then Philip opened his mouth and began at the same Scripture and preached unto him Jesus." Perhaps none of the scattered abroad had gone to Ethiopia, but the Lord had His chosen ones even there and will somehow reach them also.

LESSON XI.—Saul, the Persecutor, Converted (Acts ix, 1-19). Golden Text—Acts ix, 18. "Saul rose up and was baptized." Saul, the persecutor, was a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. Things impossible with men are possible with God, and there is nothing too hard or wonderful for God (Luke xviii, 27; Jer. xxxiii, 17). The time came for this blasphemer to be converted and to go his own way, by His own power, the Lord humbled him and brought him to Himself.

LESSON XII.—Christian Self Restraint (I Cor. ix, 19-27). Golden Text—I Cor. ix, 25. "Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things." Salvation is the free gift of God through the finished work of Christ, and no works or deeds of ours have any part in our redemption (Rom. iii, 24; Eph. ii, 8, 9; Titus ii, 11). But when saved through Christ it is that we may abound in good works (Titus ii, 14; Eph. ii, 10), as the evidence of our redemption, and for these works which God prepares for us we shall be rewarded at the coming of Christ (I Cor. iii, 14; Rev. xxii, 12; I John vii, 1; I Cor. iii, 14). The special work of our lesson is deal of self.

In France, hospitals for infectious diseases are furnished with telephones, so that the sick may converse with their friends without danger of contagion. It is not, however, a form of conversation that appeals attractively to the imagination.

Constipation

causes fully half the sickness in the world. It retains the digested food too long in the bowels and produces biliousness, torpid liver, indigestion, headache, dizziness, etc.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic For the Week Beginning March 28. Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle. Topic—What Christian heroism is and does.—Luke ix, 18-30, 42.

Christian heroism consists of principles and not of definite, specific actions. What may be heroic at one time or in one place at another time or in another place may be the merest commonplace action. In Christian America it is an honor and a privilege to confess Christ. In heathen China or India confession of Christ may require the noblest kind of heroism. To kneel in prayer at our bedside when surrounded by loved ones of our own Christian homes is a matter of no thought so far as courage or boldness is concerned. To do the same in a room occupied by companions or schoolmates who are not Christians may demand a martyr spirit indeed.

The principles of Christian heroism are expressed by Christ when He says, "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, take up his cross daily and follow Me." These are the principles which He Himself followed, and the servant is not greater than his Lord. The Christian hero is not necessarily the one who is burned at the stake or slain by the sword or left to rot in damp prison cells. He is the one who, in will, surrenders his life entirely to God and daily bears the cross of Jesus and follows Him.

1. Christian heroism includes self denial. "Let him deny himself." The man who becomes a Christian hero must deny himself. He must lose himself absolutely in the will of God. He must be able to say with Paul, "I am crucified with Christ, and it is no longer I that live, but Christ liveth in me." When we lose self in Christ and God, hardships and sacrifices become easy for us, for it is no longer a question as to what we want to do, but what God in Christ wants us to do.

2. Christian heroism includes cross bearing. "Take up his cross daily." Christ not only denied Himself, but He also bore His own cross. So must it be with His disciples. Every life has its crosses—yes, even its daily crosses—and we not only have to deny self, but to take up and carry these daily crosses that come to us in the home, in the schoolroom, in the office, in the workshop and even in the church itself.

3. Christian heroism includes following Jesus. "And follow Me." As the Alpine tourist places his foot in the footprints of Christ. To do so the dead may be left to bury their dead, the farewells may be left unsaid, yet still Jesus is to be followed. And what is the result of such self denial and cross bearing? It saves the life. Those that debate themselves shall be exalted. They that lose their lives shall find them. The cross on earth will bring the crown in heaven. It will pay to be a Christian hero, though it costs us dearly.

Bible Readings.—Ps. xxvii, 1-6; xxxi, 1-5; Math. v, 10-12; x, 28; John xvi, 33; Acts v, 29-42; xiii, 44-52; iv, 23-34; xv, 25, 36, 38, 41; I Cor. vi, 17; Phil. iv, 13; Heb. xi, 32-40; Rev. ii, 10.

Young People's Prayers.

Fretting raises the temperature a few degrees higher. The world smolders by heat of excess or freezes by icy neglect. Man hears only what he hears. The disciple of Jesus looks at the world through the Master's eyes. The ice decreases, but the comfort increases. To be holy is to be wholly from sin. Envelop your prayer with praise, and soon all will be praise.—Christian Standard.

He Who Truly Loves. Some one has well said that he who truly loves the church of God is he who truly loves the God of the church. Church membership is a solemn obligation, and he who neglects the house of the Lord does so at a fearful risk. On the other hand, he who becomes a faithful attendant upon the services of the sanctuary will find a constantly increasing insight in taking his place among the people of God.—Presbyterian Messenger.

For Christians to Remember. A convict in the Indiana state prison has written these words, that are worth pondering by every Christian: "Had the same care and interest been manifested in my behalf in bygone years as I have shown in my present case, I would never have been a convict."

Shadows. As a father in a garden stoops down to kiss a child the shadow of his body falls upon it. So many of the dark misfortunes of our life are not God going away from us, but our Heavenly Father stooping down to give us the kiss of His infinite and everlasting love.—T. De Witt Talmage.

Neglect of the Church. The blood of Jesus was shed for every man, and every man that goes down to eternal rest because of neglect of the church will at the judgment stand of God stand as an accuser of the church for the wasted blood of Jesus.—Lutheran.

A Duty Enjoined. It is not an act of charity to contribute to the support of the gospel minister, but a duty enjoined by him who calls men to the work of the ministry.—Free Methodist.

Resenting Insults. There is no need to cringe and ignore insults. We have a right, duty and ability to resent.—Jewish Voice.

Duty. Duty is a powerful charm and sovereign remedy against all melancholy fits.—Central Presbyterian.

So Close We Cannot See It. Sin may be clasped so close we cannot see its face.—Archbishop Cronin.

Solitude. Solitude is but a preparation for society. Sometimes solitude hides the face of man that the soul may see God. The murmuring pines and hemlocks speak to the soul of heaven. The presence of similar beings makes happiness. Birds are found in flocks, beasts in herds and fishes in schools. A man who abhors all feasts, societies and throngs of men can be set down as a madman.—Rev. Dr. Gullett, Methodist, Cincinnati, O.

Padewski, who has been taking a long rest, is expected in London next month, where he will take the solo part in a new Scottish fantasia for piano and orchestra by Sir Alexander C. Mackenzie.

King Oscar, of Sweden, has sent an autograph letter to Betty College at Lindsborg, Kan., in which he promises to send a copy of his great orations to the student who wins the coming oratorical contest.

After the big fire in Cripple Creek, I took a very severe cold and tried many remedies without help, the cold only becoming more settled. After using three small bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, both the cough and cold left me, and in this high altitude it takes a meritorious Cough Remedy to do any good.—G. B. HENDERSON, editor Daily Advancer.

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Church Directory.

CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. First Mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass and sermon, 9:30 a. m. Rosary instruction and benediction at 5:30 p. m. every Sunday. A. M. Connan, pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Sunday school every Sunday morning from 9:30 to 10:30. Communion service following at 10:40. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Services second Saturday evening and Sunday morning. Prayer meeting Monday night Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. D. S. Edwards, pastor.

M. E. CHURCH. Services first Sunday each month, morning at 10:00. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. C. C. Hall, pastor.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH. Services every fourth Sunday morning at 10:00. Prayer meeting every Friday night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Y. P. S. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. Prayer meeting every Sunday evening at 6:30. Assembly Hall.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH. Preaching on the Third Sunday night and Sunday of each month. Prayer meeting every Tuesday evening. LEE HARRIS, pastor.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Evangelist Rodgers is conducting a meeting at the General Baptist Church this week and attracting good crowds. Mr. Rodgers seems a man of considerable originality, and preaches in a forcible style not unmarked with humor. The meeting will continue through the week and possibly longer.

Rev. R. V. Omer preached at the Christian church in this place Sunday and Sunday evening. It is said that he is one of two or three preachers of ability who are possibly available to fill the pulpit of that church which has been for some time vacant. The question of a future pastor will probably be decided by the officers this week.

The Temperance evening at the Christian Endeavor, Sunday, was made quite impressive by the trial of "Strong Drink" before a jury of Endeavorers. The testimony against this enemy of homes was strong and unequivocal and the death sentence was passed by the jury without leaving the room. There is no room for doubt as to the fate of Strong Drink if Endeavorers could pass the final sentence upon his case.

Fighting Against Infidelity. All true Christians are in a feelings. one in purpose and plans, and one in desires, and present a solid bulwark of resistance, against the doctrine of redemption is assailed by an infidel battery.—Rev. Ed. McHugh, Methodist, Cincinnati, O.

Then and Now. Jesus is a more real and greater personage in the nineteenth century than he was in the first. In the first he was rejected, despised, crucified. In the nineteenth he is revered, accepted, crowned.—Rev. J. F. Carson, Presbyterian, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Accuracy of the Gospel. The Bible is not a scientific text book, but the best literature of a wonderful people—the history, in part, of the growth of man's conception of good and of God. We have no guarantee that its historic or scientific statements are more accurate than the statements of contemporary writers among other people than the Jews.—Rev. William S. Rainford, Episcopalian, New York.

No Two Religions. There never were two true religions. Every true Jew is at heart a Christian. The word Christ is only another form of the Hebrew word Messiah. Both mean the anointed. All Hebrews who believe in the Messiah may be called—I may make a word—Messiahs, which is just another word for Christians. Judaism is the gray dawn of the morning; Christianity properly understood, is the sun at noonday.—Rev. R. S. MacArthur, Baptist, New City.

Sankey's New Song. Evangelist Ira D. Sankey, the singer and composer, has written a new sacred song for the April Ladies' Home Journal. He has given it the title of "The Beautiful Hills," and considers it superior to his famous "Ninety and Nine." Mr. Sankey wrote it with the special view of its appropriateness to outdoor chorale singing.

Preaching. To go into the world and preach the Gospel to every people is a command that has been delivered to us, and the pastor's great duty is to carry out that command. Let him carry that Gospel to his own people, in a straightforward, sincere and open way, and fit them for its still broader dissemination.—Rev. B. Meyer, Evangelist, New York City.

The Religion of Christ. Christianity is the religion of Christ, founded by him and based upon the teachings given by him and his inspired followers. These teachings make plain his claim to be divine—the God-man—and declare unequivocally that salvation is obtained through his sacrifice of himself for the sins of the world.—Rev. Roderick Terry, Reformed, New York City.

Brotherhood of Christ. Christ organized no church; he simply established a brotherhood, membership of which is love for him and desire to become his disciples. Churches have their place, their beauties and utilities, but it would be possible to destroy all churches and all creeds now existing and yet keep Christianity, or the religion of Christ.—Rev. C. H. Eaton, Universalist, New York City.

From Cripple Creek. After the big fire in Cripple Creek, I took a very severe cold and tried many remedies without help, the cold only becoming more settled. After using three small bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, both the cough and cold left me, and in this high altitude it takes a meritorious Cough Remedy to do any good.—G. B. HENDERSON, editor Daily Advancer.

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